THE VETERANS C' THE WAR.

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A very large a dience assembled last evening in Cooper Institute for the purpose of hearing prominent speakers address them in behalf of the disabled soldiers and sailors of 'Ac Union—looking to their practical aid. At seven o'Alook the hall was opened and was soon filled with a large assemblage, one-third of whom were hardes. Excity in the evening a score of young boys, the New Yor' State Volunteer Caletts, dressed in full multiary uniform, with draps and mimic muskets, marched in front 'Af' the hall and clicited some applause. A fine-

sent for a State Volunteer Cadets, dressed in full military uniform, with draps and mimic muskets, marched in Stont of the half and elicited some applause. A sine cade of music was in attendance at the meeting and played some sprined and national airs previous to the sastvall of the speakers.

***EMARKS BY GREERAL ANDERSON.**

The execting was called to order at eight o'clock by gerkef d'Anderson, who as he appeared was received with visitor skelle applause. He remarked as follows.—In the skelle applause. He remarked as follows.—In the skelle applause. He remarked as follows.—In the skelle applause, he are received or authority saying that he would not some state of the state cade and hoped for this evening, as no telegram has some state cades. He remarked as few preliminary remarks, after which the Now York State cades marched on the stage, displayed their proceivate or authority saying that he Now York State cades marched on the stage, displayed their proceivate or he of the stage of the displayed their proceivate in the drill exercises and sang a song. Mr. Greeley then stated that the object or the meeting was to not in founding an asylum equal to the Invalides of France or the Greenwich Hospital of England, a great national asylum where many now, and ultimately, all of these disabled soldiers and sallers anay dainn-a-bome. It is to be located on the banks of the Potomic. The land was yet to be bought, and was processed for, but the buildings on it had been granted by the government for this purpose. The cost would be unail, and to raise the necessary sum the liberality of the people was called upon.

Governer Hamiton, of Texas, next addressed the meeting. He was wirefully welcomed by the authorie. The chief of this meeting had been so fully explained that he was of course, relieved of stating the details of the people was called upon.

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Licutenant Governor Woodford was next introduced to the Chairman, and was received with enthusiastic heering and applause. He spoke substantially as follows:—I suppose that there is no intelligent man of roman but who has often paused and thought what he repaired in the substantially as follows:—I suppose that there is no intelligent man of roman but who has often paused and thought what he repaired in the substantial was a substantially as follows:

Applause.) The homes where your dear ones are in a fety to night were kept to you by the true hearts and he strong arms of those who hore the banner through he thickest of the fight. All the wealth and culture hat graced and dignifed this metropolis of the land sere-saved to you by the valor of your army. (Applause.) And when you are called upon to contribute anyhing that works for the comfort of the poorest soldier, one are giving no charity; you are simply duscharges an honest dobt. (Applause.) Now, that the struggle seemins still borne aloft in the same loyal hands that arried it through the fight; (Applause.) now, in this inee of our triumph, let us as citizens, as patrous, and as men, see to it that we discharge this debt of gratitude as men, see to it that we discharge this debt of gratitude hat we owe the soldier. (Applause.) The speaker then were red to his efforts in the late political Canvass, and contribution was here solicited by the chairman in let of the cause which was lettered to he contribution was here solicited by the chairman in letter the contribution was here solicited by the chairman in letter the contribution was here solicited by the chairman in letter the contribution was here solicited by the chairman in the contribution was here solicited by the chairman in the contribution was here solicited to the contribution was here solicited t SPEECH BY LIKUTENANT GOVERNOR WOODFORD.

on the liberality of the people.

A contribution was here solicited by the chairman in aid of this cause, which was liberally responded to; but to what amount could not be precisely ascertained.

THE ASTLUE.

By section five of the act of Congress, which the chairman read, it is provided that all fines adjudged against officers or soldiers and dues to deserters shall be used for the support of this asylum. The trustees are to consist of General R. J. Ogiesby, Benjamin F. Butler, Cemeral Frederick Snythe, Jay Cooks and a few others. Appropriate and brief addresses were also delivered by Mr. William A. Darling, General O. O. Howard, General Biram Waibridge and Judge Literand.

After a song by the young cadets and a few explanatory remarks by Colonel Young, who has them in charge, the meeting adjourned.

NAVY BULLETIN.

of the United States Steamer Shena Visit to Muscut-Captain Goldsboron al at Hombay. &c. Wassissoros, Nov. 8, 1886.

United States Stramer Stramer Defeat,

Bonnar, Barring India, Sept. 29, 1866.

Sim. Gipson Walles, Secretary of the Navy:

Sim.—I sailed from Mahl early on the morning of the
the of September, crossed the equator on the 6th, in
cagitude 56 17 sait, entered the Arabian Sea on the
Illa, the Gulf of Oman on the 18th, and anchored in the
laws of Muscat on the morning of the 15th of September, after a pleasant passage of eleven days from Mahl.

Immediately after anchoring at Muscat an officer came
as board with the compliments of the Imam to welcome
to the apprt. offering at the same time the usual civilto the port, ordering at the manner that of the place, and to say that his Highness the Imam id be happy to return a salute, gun for gun, it was my intention to fire one, and that he would be pleased to see me

If it was my intention to are one, and also that he would be pleased to see me at his palace at any time most convenient to myself. I saknowledged the Imam's politeness, informed the officer it was my intention to salute, and, if perfectly convenient to his Highness, I would call and pay my respects to him on the following day. Later in the say the effect again came on board to say that the Imam would receive me at ten A. M. the next day; and if my officers and myself would like to ride around in the cool of the afternoon and see the country, his horses and guides were at my disposal. I accepted this invitation, and insuspany with a number of my officers rode out on the suburbs of the town. At one P. M. on the day of my arrival I holsted the Muscat flag at the fore, and fired a salute of themty-one guns, which was promptly returned, gui for gun, by two batteries—one on each side of the actor—dividing the salute between them.

The day after my arrival, in company with some of my officers, I called upon the Iman. He received me at his palace, attended by the Governor of the province, his Councillons of State and several military officers. His reception was sind and friendly, his manners polite and dignified. He was particular in his inquiries about the health of the President, his Cabinet, and the people of the United States, and appressed the hope that the United States, and appressed the hope that the United States, and appressed the hope that the United States and Muscat would always be at peace, and on as good and friendly terms as they were at present. I assured the Iman that the object of my visit to Muscat was not only to show the American flag, but also to calitate state the received me at the Content of the content to find the president of the fault would not be on the side of the Americans.

We have no Count at Muscat, mether have we any American chizens residing there; but I found the American ships Glyde, of Selem, and the Hellespont, of Marshelmes, at anchor in the cove.

I sailed from Muscat at six

ARMY BULLETIN.

Pursuant to orders from the War Department, Brevet Major Officy, Captain First United States infantry, has been assigned to the command of Bedloc's Island, New York harbor.

Three hundred and first re-runts were yesterday transferred from flovernor sistent to Bedloe's Island, to be srganized into companies of fifty men each, for assignment the Fourteent United states thinning serving in the Department of the Facilie.

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SPECIAL ENGINEERING OF RESPIRAL SWEISY.

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19, 1865, as discharges from the service of the Unite

Patient of absence without leave Major Thomas W

Noway, inteenth United States infantry, Reveal Colons

Actical States Army, is hereby revoked, and he is it

and to his former rank and position in the army.

I produce the Secretary of Ware.

E. D. TOWNSEND, Adjutant General.

Others, R. Villering, Assistant Adjutant General.

Certain John J. Jonaphon Fernanty in the 1082 Fennanty and Velnations, had a see appointed First Licotenant in the Iwan's first legislate.

SUPERIOR COURT-PART 2. ing Girl Sues a New York Merchant for \$25,000. Before Judge Jones.

Before Judge Jones.

Caroline A. Brower et. Charles E. Fleming.—The plaintiff in this case is a lady about forty-one years of age, and sues the defendant, a young merchant, reputed to be wealthy, for an alleged breach of promise of marriage. Caroline Brower, according to the opening of her counsel, became acquainted with the defendant some fifteen in 1864 the intimacy ripened into a warr years ago, and in 1864 the intimacy riponed into a warm affection. Mr. Fieming called on her several times, and after the usual proluminaries proposed to marry her. The offer of matrimony took place on evening at \$\text{Pac}\$ to effect of matrimony took place on evening at \$\text{Pac}\$ house where she was residing, when, according to her swern statement, he said, "Cad, I want to take you to myself; I want to make a wife of you." Miss Caroline thereupen asked him if he meant what he said, and on his saying "yee" consented to accept him as her affianced lover. They went out several times, met in the street night and morning, and the courishing passed on smoothly for some time. An interval then occurred when Fleming neglected to call, and finally Miss Brower was astounded to hear that her lover was about to enter hit o matrimony with some one clse than herself. Aid doubt was dispelled one time day when she received cards of lavitation to Mr. Fleming's wedding with Miss Caroline Sandford. This wedding occurred, and subsequently an interview took place between the plaintif and defendant, in which the former remonstrated with the latter for his crueity and deception. He told her in this interview that he had never promised marriage, and that the thing was all a delusion of her own.

At the trial yesterday both plaintiff and defendant were in court, besides a formleable array of the fair sex, triends of the parties on either side. Charles H. Spencer appeared for plaintiff and William H. Smith for defendant.

The plaintiff gave her story in a clear, straightforward manner, and was followed by the defendant, who swore Mr. Fleming called on her several times, and

appeared for plaintiff and William H. Smith for defendant.

The plaintiff gave her story in a clear, straightforward manner, and was followed by the defendant, who swore he had never promised marriage to her; that she constantly threw herself in his way; that she sat on his lap and induced him to kiss her, and, in short, that she had artfully laid a snare for him. The Jury, however, gave no credit to his story, and after being charged by Judge Jones brought in a verdict in favor of plaintiff, awarding her \$1,000 damages. In her complaint she claimed damages to the extent of \$25,000. She was formerly married to a Mr. Sheldon, from whom she obtained a divorce in 1849, and has since lived a single life, supporting herself by the use of the needle.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-PART 2.

The Law of Common Carriers—A Steamboat Company has no Right to Eject a Passenger for Re-Selling Tickets—Verdict against the New York and Albany Line—Important Charge of Judge Cardozo, &c. Before Judge Cardozo,

Before Judge Cardozo.

Joseph R. Smith and the New Jersey Steamboat Company.—This action was brought by the plaintiff for damages, which he alleges he suffered in consequence of the defendants ejecting him from the steamer St. John, and refusing him passage to Albany on the evening of July 3, 1865. It appears by the testimony that Smith was attempting to sell staterooms on the boat at a premium, having obtained the keys to the same through

premium, having obtained the keys to the same through a friend. The agent of the company informed him that he was not permitted to sell the right to staterooms on the boat, and directed him to desist. He refused, claiming that he had such a right and would execute it. Thereupon he was put off the boat and the dock of the steamboat. The plaintiff isld his damages at \$5,000, and alleged a special damage of \$304 for money which he claims to have lost in resisting the officer who took him off the boat.

The testimony is very conflicting respecting the manner in which he was removed from the boat. But the defendants admit that they caused his ejectment from the boat, and claim that they had a right to put bim off, as he was interfering with and diminishing the profits of their business, and with the comfort of the travelling public by speculating in the staterooms of the boat. They deny any undue violence in the removal of the plaintiff and deny that he suffered any damage in consequence.

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After the plaintiff had rested his case, one of the counsel for the defondants, moved to dismiss the complaint on the ground that the plaintiff, not having received his stateroom keys from the Company had no contract with the defendants, as such a contract was not assignable; that being ongaged in the sale of staterooms contract to the regulations of the Company he was a tresparsor, and the defendants had a right to eject him.

Judge Cardoze denied the motion and charged the jury at considerable length, stating, after some preliminary remarks, that as the action was for a wrong, the jury had it in, their discretion to render a verdict for such damages as they might deem the plaintiff entitled to. The plaintiff, he said, held tickets which entitled him to possession of staterooms on the steumer St. John, and it was of no importance whether he purchased them himself or got them through a lawful right to go on board the vessel to demand possion of the sisterooms; but his right to remain there and to proceed to Albany in the boat depended upon his paying for a passage ticket, unless his purchasing or offering to purchase one was prevented or waived by the conduct of defendants. The law imposse upon the defendants, are common carriers, the duty of carrying all persons who are willing to pay their fare, except so the as defendants have a right to exclude anybody attempting to interfere with their legitimate business for the purpose of harming it, or for realizing any profit. Ordinarily it would be necessary for a person to make a detheir duty to have in their employ people who do not threates bodily harm; and if they employ such they must take the consequences themselves. His honor then at length referred to the avidence of both sides and as to the sworn statement of the plaintiff that nothing was said to him about there being any objection to sell tickets, and that he knew of no custom to prevent him from doing so. If this theory be correct it will be for the jury to say whether a very great outrage has not been purperstated on the plaintiff, and whether the damages should not convey a lesson to the defondants which they will be apt to remember. If the jury find that the Sold was lopt in this scuille, that loss may be taken into consideration in estimating the damages. The defendants present a different theory, that is, that the plaintiff was engaged in doing what was projudicial to their business, namely, speculating in the sale of state room keys; that they notified him to desist, and that he, refusing, was put off, as they lawfully might have done, and in doing so there was no unnecessary force used. In conclusion, his Homer said—Now, genitation, you have to determine between the two conflicting theories. You have the statement of Smith on the one side, his description of the scuiffe, Ac., and it will be for you to say whether, under such a state of facts as existed at that time, it is probable he quietly and tamely submitted, as the defendants witness, Mountain, swears he did, to be led off the boat without making any resistance whatever. If you find in accordance with this sheory of the defendants, then they will be entitled to a vertict. If you find in accordance with the facts as stated by plaintiff, then he is entitled to your verdict, damages being exclusively in your own discretion.

A juror inquired of the Court whether the plaintiff had a right to re-sell itsclets on board the steamer, to which the Court answered in the affirmative.

The jury rendered a verdict for plaintiff, then he is entitled to your verdict, whether the p

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE.

Counterfeiting. Before Commissioner Kenneth G. White

Thomas Harrington was charged with counterfeiting.

Aaron McCarry deposed that he was in the accret struct
of the Treasury Department; recognizes the prisoner;
first saw him at Catharine ferry about 27th of October; witness was in company with another man there; saw prisoner next day by appointment at 15 Detancey street; he said the man had not got back yet and he could not give me any counterfeit money that day; met him next day at same place, and went to Contre street, below canal street, said there he gave me fifty fifty contourierfeit bills; I paid him \$7.50 in good money for them; I marked some of the bills; four of the bills now shown to me are the ones I marked and the rest are like them; to the best of my belief all of the bills are those I got from the prisoner.

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The Lottery System.

Before Commissioner Osborn.

A man, named George H. Stump, was charged with
doing business as a lottery agent without paying the
special tax required by the internal Revenue law of the
United States.

Mr. Adams appeared as counsel for the prisoner, and
said he waived an examination. He wished to take this
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The Commissioner—I suppose you admit the facts? In that case nothing as left me but to commit the prisoner for trial.

Mr. Adams was understood to say that he wished to have an opinion pronounced upon the case as soon as recessible.

possible.

Mr. J. Hell, United States Assistant District Attorney observed that the Grand Jury would meet carly next week, and that probably the best way would be to let the matter come up on indictment, when a decision could be rrived at.

SUPREME COURT-GENERAL TERM.

Board of Examiners on Candidates for Admission to the Bar.

Before Judges Barnard, Ingraham and Clerke.

The Court yesterslay appointed the following named ontlemen as a Board of Examiners to inquire into the engilishing of candidates for admission to the bar :- On egal qualifications—Mesers, Edward Patterson, John H. Barnett and John H. Haskin. In character—John Sherwood, Z. Anderson and Krastus C. Benedict

Action Against the Second Avenue Railroad Company Dummy Engines and Frightened Horses.

Before J. dge Hearne.

Delegar va The Scor. d Avenue Railroad Company.—
This was an action, to recover damages, which were laid at \$500. The facility of the case briefly stated are these: the plaintiff, was driving a wagon in Second avenue, near seventy sixth street. Just at the same time a train was coming from Harlem, drawn by a dummy engine. When coming from Harlem, drawn by a dummy engine. When pir milff perceived the engine it was between Eighbieth and Seventy-ninth streets. According to, the testimony of the plaintiff the train was running at a terrible speed, and making a load noise with a whistle. The noise caused his herse to rear and plungs, and the animal getting frughtened jumped about and upset the vehicle, which was much damaged, and threw out the plaintiff and his wife. The case for the defendants was that the train was going, not at a terrible speed, but at its ordinary rate of travelling, and that as soon as the conductor observed the occurrence he spplied the brakes and stopped the train within a minute, and about fifty yards afrom the spot where the horse was plunging. A copy of the company's charter was put in evidence. This charter, it appears, gives them the right of using dummy engines on all parts of their line, except below Forty-second street. The case occupied the whole of the day, and the jury, having been out for some time, were discharged without agreeing to a vertice.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS.

Before Judge Russel. The calendar in this court yesterday was very large but the majority of cases upon it were those of parties who had not arranged for days for trial. Assistant District Attorney Bedford conferred with the counsel for the prisoners, and the Court noted the time fixed for the trial of the indictments.

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The Grand Jury brought in a batch of indictments, and the accused parties on being arraigned pleaded not guilty to the several charges preferred against them.

A BROADWAY THEF SHEET TO THE STATE PRISON.

Will J. Balley, who was charged with stealing a dismond ring from the store of Tiffany & Co. in Broadway on the 4th of May, pleaded guilty to an attempt at grand larceny, and was sent to the State Prison for two years and six months. Balley ran away from his ball, was pursued and arrected in Philadelphia.

A PICKPOCKET SHEET TO SING SING.

Michael Mullady was tried and convicted of stealing a sliver watch worth \$30 from John Collins, on the 6th of October, while looking at a fire on the corner of Broome and Crosby streets. The City Judge gave him the full penalty of the law, which was five years' imprisonment in the Sing Sing State Prison.

THE LORD BOND ROBBERY.

Another Chapter in the Affair—A Wall Street Broker Arrested on a Charge of Complicity in the Robbery. Some further light was yesterday thrown upon the cele-brated Lord bond robbery, which occurred in March last. Mr. Rufus L. Lord, a wealthy broker of Exchange place, as the public already know, was victimized to the time of \$1,700,000 by a gang of theeves, who entered his office and sole the above amount of bonds and securities from the safe. But few of the bonds have been recovered; but a few days since eight of the coupons, amounting to \$1,480, which lind been clipped from some of the stolen bonds (of the denomination of \$5,000) were traced to the possession of Messre, Frank Hellan & Co., bankers and brokers, No. 9 Wail street. It now appears that on the Sist uit. William A. Hill, a lad in the employ of the banking firm referred to, was sent to the Sub-Treasury office with eight coupons, and handed them to Marvin Ingraham, and requested the cash on them. Mr. Ingraham immediately referred to the schedule of the Lord bond robbery, which he had before him, and found the numbers of the coupons to correspond with those set forth in the schedule. Hit was asked where he obtained the coupons, and answered promptly. From his employers. "Pro Bore Dege detailed at the Sub-Treasure office, mustion of the affair was communicated to the Superintendent of Police, since which a detective and the Capitain of the Sixth precinct have been in search of facts which might lead to the recovery of more of Mr. Lord's stolen bonds.

Mr. Hellen was yesterday requested to appear before Justec Dowling to make an explanation as to how the stolen the public already know, was victimized to the tune

committed him for examination, o'clock this morning.

Mr. Hellen itees in West Washington place. As yet it is unknown whether he will be able to give the name of the party from whom he obtained the coupous in question.

LAUNCH OF A MAMMOTH STEAMSHIP.

The Largest Wooden Steam Vessel Ever Built in the United States—The Pioneer Steamship of a New Line-The large and magnificent steamship Great Republic, was successfully launched yesterday morning from the shippard of Henry Steers, situated at Greenpoint. About two thou-

ist the shippard of William H. Webb and is already for advanced towards completion and is to be placed upon the same line.

It is expected that the Great Republicswill be ready for sea early in the spring when it is contemplated to place her without delay upon the line to run regularly between San Francisco, Kanagawa, Japan, and Hong Kong, China, about the first of next year; the round voyage, from the time of leaving the port of San Francisco until returning to the same, occupying about twe months. The reasel's constructed of the best materials, and will be in every respect a superior vessel; will be supplied with all the modern improvements, and will have cost, when ready for sea, over a million of olders, she is divided into four water tight compartments allowed the states and the modern improvements and will have cost, when ready for any over a million of olders, she is divided into four water tight compartments allowed the states, and probably in the world. Her public is the largest wooden merchant countil the Great Republic is the largest wooden merchant of the world. Her time the finite states, and probably in the world. Her time the modern merchant comparison and the sixty feet; the place of the world have been prepared to the content of the probably and the storage of the place of pl

BOARS OF SUPERVISORS.

The Board of Supervisors met yesterday, Supervisor Smith A communication from the Mayor was read calling attention to the rickety condition of the old Harlem Bridge.

The bit of Cornell at to, for materials furnished for the building of the new Court House, amounting to \$17,207 e), was ordered to be paid.

No further business of importance was disposed of, and the Board adjourned.

DECISIONS IN SUPREME COURT.

By Judge Sutherland.

Israel Loewendabi vs. Jacob Ramsay, et. at. -- Motion ranted.
Laura Lewis va. Villiam Lewis-Order granted. Alwance \$100.

Farmers' Loan and Trust Company vs. Charles Sievin, od.—Motion granted.

Meta C. Brevoort's. Ebenezer H. Brown, et. al.—Mo-

By Judge Clerke.

Phiness Windsorrs. C. C. Duncan—Order corrected,
Thomas Newton to Continental Bank—Settled.

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF BEW YORK, NOVEMBER 8, 1866.

Steamship Moniteelle, Miller, Nashan-C. H. Mallery & Co. Steamship Ledons, Hovey, Galverton-C. H. Rallery & Co. Steamship Flamboau, Everson, Swannah-Livingston, et & Lo. Fox & to.

Nicamship E B Scuder, Lockwood, Charleston-Livingston,
Fox & Co.

Steamship Commander, Anderson, Wilmington, NC-A mship Bilen S Terry, Bearse, Newbern, NC-C Goodmahip Yazoo, Anderson, Nerfolk, City Point and nond-G Heineken & Falmore, mahip Nightingale, Breaker, Boston-W P Clyde, mahip Warrior, Keene, Hoston-Keptime Steamship Rark Corea (Br), Strickland, Queenstown and a market-Astrea (Nor), Dahl, Antwerp-Funch, Meincke & Hart Astrea (Nor), Dahl, Antwerp—Funch, Meincke & Wendt.
Bark International (Br), Stevens, Martinique via Nassau
Bluer, Flac-I Funlage,
Burk by & Harmach (Br), Crowell, Sagna—J R Ward & Co.
Bark Emritte (Br), Arterill, Fulladeithis—Thayer & Far-

Brig Josephine (Br), Perbes. Cork or Falmouth-H J De ing Star (Br), Allen, Moneton-D R DeWolf & Schr Hamburg, Johnson, Falmouth—Geo Symes, Chase & Schr Metesr (Br), Dunscomb, Bermuda—McColl & Prith. Senr Balloon, Clay, Hangor—R P Buck & Co. Steamer Euffalo, Jones, Philadelphia.

Scie Ralloon, Clay, Bangor-B. P. Buck & Co.
Riesmer Bullalo, Jones, Philadelphia.

Steamship Floride (Fr., Roussau, Havre Oct 23, with indee and 459 passengers, to George Mackenzie. Oct 25, in a heavy gale from NW, stove bulwarks and loss quarter beat; had 25 deaths on the passenger. (The F has been sent to Gravosend Bay for observation and fungation.)

Steamship Columbia, Slocum, Hassan Nov 3, at 1 PM, with made and passengers, to Get Rocket, and then Nov 4, at vith made and passengers, to Get Rocket, massed steamship Morre Castle hence for Havana. Experienced very heavy gales from NNE the entire passenger.

Steamship Saragossa, Croweld, Charleston Nov 3, via Fortress Monroe, with mese and passengers to Arthur Leary. Had a succession of very heavy NE gales.

Steamship Nagara, Couob. Richmond and Norfolk, with mide and passengers, to G Heineken & Palmore.

Steamship Hatteras, Alexander, Norfolk, 30 hours, to Lavingston, Fox & Co.

Steamship Franconia, Sherwood, Portland, with mide, to J F Ames.

Ship, Corsica (of Thomaston), Havener, Liverpool, 26 days, with mides and year and was drowned; 26th, lat 40 (8) hour 42 do, saw a quantity of verceded stur, condisting of spars, and ringing attached.

Hat More Castle Columbia of the Steamship Hatters of the Steamship Hatter of the Steamshi and 355 passengers, to Chas Luling & Co. Had 9 deaths on the Bold Tennett, Keller, Genoa, 67 days, with marble and rags, 10 J W Elwell. Had a succession of heavy gales the entire passage. Oct 21, in a heavy gale from NE, shipped a sea, which stove forward house and water casks.

Bark Woodside (of Portland), McCheevey, Neuvitas, 17 days, with logwood, &c, to order. Had heavy weather.

Brig Elizabeth Kelly (of White Haven, Jones, Malaga, 47 days, with fruit, to G F Bulley. Oct 26, lat 37, lon 39 43, spoke brig Mary (Br), hence for Falmouth.

Brig Isabel (of Barbados), Morgan, Para, 23 days, with rabber, &c, to H K Corning, Son & Co. 4th linst, Absecom Bearing N, 10 milled sitant, passed the wreck of a schr, with forc and main booms out of water, and painted white.

Brig Eagle (Br), Virgues, St Thomas, 16 days, with hides, &c, to Heck, Son & Co. Nov & D miles El of Absecom, saw main gaffs.

Brig Eagle (Br), Parker, Miragoone, 19 days, with logwood, to J C McAndisews. Has been 10 days north of Haltera.

wood, to J C McAndrews. But your terras.

Brig G W Barter, Lee, Nucvitas, 18 days, with sugar, &c. to Thompson & Hunter. Oct 29, lat 32 20, lon '79 15, in a gaie from NE, lost deck load of 75 casks molasses and split sails; 30th, in the folif, passed a large quantity of wrecked stuff; Nov 1, off Hatteras, spoke brig Porto Platta (Brom), from from Genoa for New York.

Brig Covadonga (Br), Henry, Cardenas, 16 days, with molasses, to Yznaga del Valle & Co. Had lieavy NE gales most Cthe cassage. asses, to Yzinga del Valle & Co. Had heavy NE gales most of the passing theorer (Br), Sanford, East Harbor, TI, 18 days, with salt, to G F Peniston & Co. Oct 29, lat 28 39, lon 74 19, poke bark Elba, hence for Malanzas, who supplied us with rowisions; no date, lat 24, ton 75 13, speke sche Maryland, rom —— for Rarbados. Brig F H Todd (new), McGuire, St Stephens, NB, 10 days, sonhie. —, Cherryfield, with lumber, to Simpson &

Brig Sopnie, Clarp.
Clarp.
Schr Alica A Bandell, Shotwell Savanna la Mar 29 days.
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Cat Cap May 10 days.
Governatiand rudder damaged (see Disasters). The A A E put into Cape May 10 r a supply of provisions, and while there, in a heavy blow from NW, lost two anchors and chains.
Schr Samuel Eddy, Lents, Norfolk, 4 days.
Schr Wapella, Payson, Salt Oay, Tl. Oot 25, via Delaware
Breakwater Thi inst, with salt, to Abraham's Bell's Son.
Schr Charm. Chase, Amboy for Boston.
Schr Cl. Vandevoort, Baker, Amboy for Boston.
Schr B T King, Clendenin, Calsis.
Schr Hepperus, — Elleworth.
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Schr Sepperus, Hatch, Rockland.

Ship James L Bogart, from Liverpool, arrived Wednesda consigned to James H Falconer—not as before reported

Marine Disasters. STRANSHIP JAVA, from Siverpool, while on her way up Boston harbor on the 7th inst, collided with the schr J Mc-Closkey, Crowell, from Boston for New York, with a cargo of lineed, staving a hole in the schr's side so that she part-ty filled with water. The schr was towed to the flate at East Boston, where she will be pumped out and repaired. STRAINER GEN SURMANN from New York for Mobile, pu-into Charleston 7th inst, to repair machinery, having expe-fronced heavy weather.

STRAINERS STAR OF THE SOTTH, from Charleston for New York, arrived at Fortress Monroe 7th Inst disabled, and was lowed to Baltimore.

BRIG PRINCE OF WALES (Br), Alexander, from Cuba for New York, was fallen in with off the Capes of Delaware 6th nas, by steaming America, and taken to the Delaware freakwater, whence she would be towed to New Tork of the 8th inst.

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SCHR LADY ANYRIM, from Boston for Norfolk, went ash 6th inst on Gardiner's Island, Li. The cargo will be p stally saved; vessel doubtful.

Notice to Mariners. The Ruor on Lovett's Rock, near Fields Point, and the one on the south side of the entrance to Seekonk Channel,

Ship Pontiae, Evans, from Bombay for Callao, Aug 2, lat 6 S. lon 78 E. Ship Belle Creels, from Moulmelo for Cork, Aug 12, lat 25 S. lon 52 E. Ship Lawrence, from New York for San Prancisco, Sept E. lat 10 S. lon 30 ES W. 8, lon 30:8 W. tarina, of and from Hamburg for San Francisco, Oct 2: lat 49:30, lon 5:40. lingfield," 51 days from Padang for New York, Ship "Kingfield Aug 29, no lat, &c. Ship Yancouver. Cummings, from Liverpoot July 5 for Ship Yancouver. Cummings, from Liverpoot July 5 for Ship Young Eagle, from Callao for Dunkirk, no date, lat 31 N. ion 34 W. 33 N, 10m 34 W.
Ship "Arachne" (reported Am), steering —, Oct 15, lat
49 N, 10m 24 W.
Ship Crested Wave, from Sunderland for New York, Oct
6, lat 46 12, 10m 20 08,
Ship Union, Dyer, from Liverpool for Baltimore, Oct 17, Ship John Patten, Hill, from Liverpool for Savannah, Oct 19, 1st 44 20, 1on 31 22.
Ship Jinabeth Hamilton, from Havre for New Orleans, Oct 21, 1at 45, 1on 5.
An American Ship, Steeping 5.

Oct 21, lat 45, lon 5.

An American skip, steering 8 by W. showing white flag
with black ball in the centre, was seen July 29, lat 25 19 8,
lon 38 50 W. M. Dudman, Trefry, 28 days from Ardrossan
for United States, Oct 5, lat 48 50, lon 29 37.
Bark S D Ryerson, from Shields for Philadelphis, no date,
lat 47 34, lon 22 49.
Bark Mary Dirtzes, Crosby, from Cardiff for New York,
Strig Frances Japes, Norris, from Baltimore July 25 for Rio
Janeiro, Sept 23, lat 18 28 8, lon 37 41.

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Forciam Ports.

Antwent, Oct 23—Art Desiah, Gilkey, Philadelphia; 25th Tyre, Scott, do; Alice Thorndike, Carrer, Callao.

Briggross, Oct 27—Off, Jas E Brett, Niekerson, from Shields for New Haven.

Brachy Hizao, Oct 24—Off, Electric, De Junge, from New Miller, Marchan, Carlet, Carrer, Canada, Carrer, Canada, Carrer, Carrer or, Roston.

Bursoa, Oct 21.—Arr G W Roosevelt, Harriman, NYork.

Bursoa, Rept 20.—In port ships Caprera (Br., Henderson, Orte, Ing. Andis (Br., Campbell, for do do its also reviewed to the control of Calumet, Luni; Ellen Foster, Robinson, and Enterprise, Dunbar, no; Eddystone, Peterson, do thas been reported sld Sept 7 for Calcutta).

Cows. Oct 23—Arr Winfield Scott, Rand, Callac; 28th, Bremen (s), NYork for Bremen (and sld).

CROSSART, Oct 15—Sid Gemsbox, Chandler, NYork, Carris, Oct 22—Arr Woodland, Higgins, NYork, CALOUTA, Oct 19—Arr Timour, Spooner, Liverpool, CHENTURGO, Oct 27—Arr brig Winfield, Merrini, Liverpool, CHENTURGO, Oct 27—Arr brig Winfield, Merrini, Liverpool, CHENTURGO, Oct 27—Arr brig Winfield, Merrini, Liverpool, CHENTURGO, Oct 25—Sid sohr Elena (Sp.), Maristany, NYork, CALOUTA, Oct 19—Arr brig Winfield, Merrini, Liverpool, CHENTURGO, Oct 25—Sid sohr Elena (Sp.), Maristany, NYork, CAIBARING, Oct 20—Arr ebr Willie Dill, Parrow Charleston; 28th, brig Logan, Henderson, Hawans; sohrs Dacotals, Grant, Mockoton; Alort (Rr.), Mann, Charleston, DUNAIRE, Oct 25—Arr Agnes C James, Weimore, Philadelphia. hia. Ensurone, Oct 21—Passed, Persia, Robbins, Cronstadt fo. loston, 22d, Sterling, Harding, do for do. East Harson, TI, Oct 20—In port brig Example, for Bos-

on 5 days.

PALMOUTH, Oct 25—AIT Shaughne, Nauschutz, NYork. Sid
bib, New Hampshire, Lord (from Akyab), Bremen; Caledoia, Coster (from Bassein), do.
Off do 25d, Neptune's Bride, Douglas, from Sunderland LOCCESTER, Oct 20-Arr Francisco, Largomisino, Nyork, GLOCCESTER, Oct 25—Arr Francisco, Largomisino, Nvork, Glazoow, Oct 25—Arr Georgina, Darien.
Sth. Columbia (a), do.
GRENDOCK, Oct 25—Arr Georgina, Darien.
Harra, Oct 25—Arr Georgina, Oct 27—Arr Georgina, Lysbruth, Nork.
Harra, Oct 25—Arr Georgina, Hunieman, Nyork, John Spear, Stuisson, Philadelphia, Eth, Landreth Von Heigesteller, State (a), Company, Company,

ladelphin; Memory, Hickey, Galveston; S Curling, Morse, Janeiro; 30th, Scathern Helle, Humphrevs, Wilminston, Margaretta, Frammond, do. Ut. Elchardson, Mills, Bos-With, Onl't vator, Russell, N'Yerk, de Sala, Marchaelle, Stinchesound, Hoston; Young Ame-c, Cumuo.gg, NYork; 36th, Island Home, Wiswell, Phila-In the river 27th, outward bound, Young America, Cum In the river 27th, outward bound, Young America, Cuming, for NYork.
Ent out 24th, Sea Queen, Brown; Thornton, Wells, and Olambia, Robbinson, NYork; Nova Scotlan (a), Wyric, Quesc, Maria Adelatic, Harks, Philadelphia; indus, Campbell, Ny 28th, Hyack, Robinson, Charienton; Advance, Goody, Oblir: Gan Wyadham, Burchardt, NYork; Lockett, Topano, San Francisco; Sith, Mary O'Brien, Vesper, Moblie; Bucasten, Coffin, Philadelphia.
Donnov, Cet 24.—Arr Ottawa (a), Archer, New York; 25th, Cymon, Maria (b), Charles, Mundt, do; Nicotine, Lindennun, Roston; Hinsey College, Mundt, do; Nicotine, Lindennun, Boston; Hinsey College, Mundt, do; Nicotine, Lindennun, Boston; Hinsey College, Mundt, do; Nicotine, Lindennun, College, Charles, Charl emeer, Rosenburg, Wilmington, NC.
usseil Lus, Oct 23-Arr J W Sawyer, Partridge, NYork;
Ukraine, Melcher, and Lorena, Berry, Philadelphia;
y Eilingwood, Kilingwood, NYork, Sid 24th, Surprise,
ierson, Falermor J B Kirby, Outerbridge, 60.
ALAGA, Oct 23-Cid bark Carlota (Br), Wilkins, NYork; e spoken Sept 27). ASTLE, Oct 21—Ent out, Martha, Lewins, for New k. EUVITAS, Oct 20.—In port bark Edward Hill, Kirby, for rick idg; bris Nellie Antrim, Wellace, from do, disg. Sid, schr Sindon, Stoele, N Vork. Lynorit, Oct 37.—Sid Columbine, Robinson, Savannah, Larano, Oct 12.—Arr Heroine, Nickerson, Malega, Law, e, Howes, Marsala; 15th, Richmond, Powers, Hangor, ara, Oct 17.—In port schrs John Rose, Howell, and Ozell, ceart, for N Vork ason. neart, for NYork seon.

REENSTOWN, Oct 25—Arr England (s), Grace, Liverpool

NYork; Helveita (s), do for do (and both preceded),

rr at do Nov 7, steamship City of Washington (Br), Ros.

NYork (and preceded to Liverpool). el, NYork (and proceeded to Liverpool), SHELDS, Oct 25—Sid Silkworth, NYork, SWANSEA, Oct 25—Arr Emma C Beal, Johns SAVANNA LA MAR. Oct II—In port bark Sylph, from Ne-rassa to load guano for Baltimore. SART CAY, IT. Oct 36—in port bark Caroline Lamont, brig Camilla, and sohr Emily Ann, all for NYork about Nov 1. STJOHN, NB, Nov 3—Arr schr E Closson, Babson, Baltin

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

ALLEN—SPANIER -OR Wednesday, November 7, by the Rev. J. J. Lyons, Mr. M. M. ALLEN to Miss Julia Spa-nier, daughter of the late Lewis Spanier, of Albany, N. Y. BRIGGS-MILIGAN.—On Wednesday evening, Octobe 31, by Rev. James Millett, at the Church of the Holy Martyrs, WM. I. BRIGGS to MARY MILLIGAN, all of the ity.

GANO.—WARING.—On Wednesday, November 7, at the
Dutch Reformed church, Fifth avenue and Twenty-ninth
street, by the Rev. J. T. Duryea, Dr. J. M. GANO to IRENE
MAY, daughter of the late James Waring, Esq., all of this

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JAMES—HAND.—On Thursday, November 8, at Trinity church, New York, by the Rev. Morgan Dix, D.D., HENRY JAMES to Julia Frances, second daughter of A. T. Hand, Esq., all of Brooklyn.

Kertin—LAW.—At Stamford, Conn., on Wednesday, November 7, at the residence of Mr. Grant Judd, by Dr. E. G. Andrews, F. WAYLAND KEITH to MARY F. LAW. all of Stamford.

MORRIS—RUSSELL.—In this city, on Thursday, November 8, by the Rev. Dr. Rogers, D. D., Mr. SYLVESTER J. MORRIS, of Montgomery, Orange county, to Miss Saras A. RUSSELL, daughter of Alexander G. Russell, of this city.

TY. DAVENPORT—RUSSELL.—On the same day, by the Rev. R. Rogers, D. D., Mr. STEPHEN H. DAVENPORT to Missonskila Stewart, youngest daughter of Alexander G. ussell, all of this city.

MOOHN—PIRNE.—In East Chester, on Wednesday, Noember 7, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the lev. Joseph McElroy, William C. Moore, of New Jork, to Miss Saram M. Pirne, daughter of Peter Pirie, Esq. sio, Esq.
McIntosm—Sr. John.—At Lafayette, N. J., on Wed
nesday, November 7, at the residence of the bride's
parents, by the Rev. William Duryes, Charles McIn
rosn, of Jersey City, to Julia, eldest daughter of A. P

St. John.

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MACKENSIE—BALL.—On Wednesday, November 7, South Orange, by Rev. J. Allen Maxwell, Charles J. Mackensie, of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Jerme E., daughte of Marous D. Ball, of South Orange, N. J.

TARNER—BRADERAW.—On Saturday, November 3, by Rev. Day K. Lee, William R. Tanner to Mrs. Stella U. Bridshaw, all of this city.

TOCKER—STOKE.—At St. Paul's church, Norwalk, Cons., on Wednesday, November 7, by the Rev. Wm. Cooper Mead, Wz. G. Tucker, of New York, to Agns: Mead, only daughter of Edward L. Etone, formerly of New York, and granddaughter of Stephen Smith, Esq., of Norwalk.

In Williamsburg, on Thursday, No LABELLA, youngest daughter of William, aged 1 year and 9 months. and friends of the family are resp and triends of the family are resp and the funeral, on Saturday after the residence of her parents, in Co-house above Bushwick avenue.

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Coustock.—The funeral of Avenus Coustock, formerly a merchant of this city, will take piece at New Milford, Conn., on Saturday afternoon, at half-past twelve o'clock, Ds Pur.—On Wednesday, November 7, Sanz E. F., wife of Alexander T. De Puy.

The relatives and fitends of the family, also the members of the Resirord street M. E. church, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the church, this (Fr. day) afternoon, at one o'clock, without further notice. Her remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment. Drapers.—At Whitestone, L. I., on Tuesday morning November 6, Hon. Signox Drapers, in the 62d year of hi

age.
Funeral services will take place this (Friday) after
noon, at one o'clock, at St. Bartholomew's church, La
fayeste place, corner of Great Jones street. Friends an
relatives are respectfully invited to attend without fur
ther notice. DURSAN, aged 40 years.

The iriends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Friday) aftersoon, at two o'clock, from his late residence, 128 Butler street, South Brook-

attend the funeral, this (Friday) afternoon, at two o'clock; from his late residence, 126 Butler street, South Brooklyn.

Francis.—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, November 7, Mra. Maria A. Francis, widow of Anthony Francis, in the 68th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her son-in-law, 6. M. Woodward, corner of Park place (late Baltic street) and Vanderbilt avenue, this (Friday) afternoon, at one e'clock.

Frankman.—In Brooklyn, E. D., on Thuraday, November 6, Emma A. Vanderwohn, wite of Lambert Freeman, in the 31st year of her age.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, attender the Third Reformed Dutch church, Hamiton square, Jerley City, on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock.

HATTIMETON.—At his residence, 235 East Twenty-fourth sireet, James HATTIMETON.

The friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral, from the above place, this (Friday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

HAZZARD.—In Brooklyn, on Thursday, November 8, Mary HAZZARD, Auguster of William H. and Rodha T. Hazzard, aged 13 years and 7 months.

Funeral services from Facific street M. E. church, on Sunday afternoon, at two o'clock.

Philadelphia and Raltimore papers please copy.

HOLLWESS.—At the Believue Hospital, on Thursday, November 8, Less HOLLWESS, 23 years of age.

The Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the inperal, from his late residence, 374 West Forty.—Afth street, on Saturday afternoon, at one o'clock.

JONES.—On Wednesday, November 7, Farsa J. Hourses, aged 35 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 70 West Thirty-seventh street, corner of Sixth avenue, this (Friday) afternoon, at the formal part of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 70 West Firity, afternoon, at one o'clock.

Jones —On Wednesday, November 7, Sarsa, the beloved wife of James and Philadelphis papers

of the lungs, James Kearney, of 94 Hamilton avenue, Brooklyn.

The relatives and friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, from the Church of the Visitation, Ewen street, South Brooklyn, on Sunday afternoon, at half-past two o'clock.

Kekunak.—On Thorsday, November 8, Evenera Kercham, in the 21st year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, No. 294 Cariton avenue, Brooklyn, on Saturday afternoon, at half-past two o'clock.

MAYSH.—On Thursday morning, November 8, Charley, the eldest son of Nathan and Henriotta Mayer, aged 9 years.

tay, the eldest son of Nathan and Henrictta Mayer, aged 5 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, 101 West Forty-third atreet, this day (Friday), at twelve o'clock.

MULTIMITAL—On Tuesday night, November 8, at his late residence, Partner MULTIMILA, aged 55 years.

The funeral will take place from St. Stephen's church, East twenty-eignth street, this (Friday) morning, at halfpast film o'clock, when a solemn requiem mass will be celebrated. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

McDonocom.—On Westenday morning, November 7, at her late residence, corner or willoughby and Lawrence streets, Brooklyn, Manuarer McDonocom, widow, aged 73 years.

streets, Brooklyn, Margarer storogody, which son, 73 years. The friends of the family, and those of her son, Alexander McCue, and of her son-in-law Henry J. Callen, M. D. are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Saturday morning, at ten o'clock, at St. James' cathedral, Jay street, Brooklyn, without further notice.

McGovers.—Dn Wednesday morning, November 7, at half-past ax, Margarer McGovers, a native of the county Cryan, Ireland.

The relatives and friends of the factories, sentence, 35 invited to attend the factor, the (Friday) afternoon, at St. Usess two o'clock.

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McHANCE.—On Thursday morning, November S. Bangers, widow of Francis McManus, a native of the county Persanagh, near Enniskillen, Ireland.

The funeral will take place from her late residence, 100

Bot Eleventh street, New York, this (Friday) afternoon.

at one o'clock. The relatives and friends of the far are respectfully invited to attend.

Rain.—On Wednesday, November 7, at two o'clo THOMAS Rain, aged 22 years, 10 months and 7 days. The relatives and friends of the family are respectful. invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his mother, No. 386 Third avenue, on Sunday afternoon, at two o'clock.

Radkond, — On Wednesday, November 7, Hankt Radkondon, and 38 years, a native of Newtown Barry, county Woxford, Ireland.

The friends of the family, and those of his father inlaw, Damel Flanuery, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, in Kent avenue, near Flushing avenue, Brooklyn, this (Friday) afternoon, at two o'clock, when the romains will be taken to the Cemetery of the Holy Gross, Flattush.

RELLY.—On Thursday, November 8, of croup, Einzastu, daughter of Anne and John Reily, aged 3 years, 9 months and 18 days.

Her remains will be taken to Calvary Cemetery, from her father's residence, 121 Mulberry street, this (Friday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

RED.—On Wednesday, November 7, Maxt Daass Rem, widow of John Reid.

The relatives and friends of the family and the friends of her sons John and Robert are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Friday) afternoon, at one o'clock. Stadds.—On Thursday morning, November 8, Erosning, from Stadds, and Robert are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Friday) afternoon, at one o'clock. Stadds.—On Thursday morning, November 8, Erosning, frant daughter of Bernard and Robecca Shazide, aged 3 months and 14 days.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, this (Friday) afternoon, at two o'clock. Stadds.—On Wednesday, November 7, Mrax Mary Stadds, and of the family are respectfully requested to attend the funeral, this (Friday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from her late residence, 278 Stanton street.

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TURKS ISLANDS, Oct 21 (back date)—In port bark Antelone, White, from Trinddad; Marmoria, idg; schrs Coral Isle, and Jaght Host, and, Nov —th—Cld bark J L Nickerson (new), folmes, Philadelphis.

mains will be taken to Woodlawn Cemetery for interment.

Whildon,—On Wednesday, November 7, Mary Anna widow of John Wednesday, November 7, Mary Anna widow of John Wednesday, Spears,
The reductive and friends of the family are invited to attend the invend, from her late residence, No. 16 Dennet place, bouth Brocklyn, this (Friday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

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